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THE POETICAL PATCH QUILT.

sighed, [Colorloge, "Out of those lips unshorn," [Longfellow

And laughed in merry scorn. [Tennyson.

Ring out we bella, to the wild sky, [Tennyson,

eried in grief, [Compbell, "My eyes are dim with tears— [B. Taylor, How shall I live through all the

days, [Mrs. Osgood Through all this life of fears?" [H.C. Beynolds

Nes trayed together, deeply blest, [Mrs. Edwards Into the Drenning Land. [Cornwall.

The laughing bridal roses blow [Patmore.

To dress her dark brown hair- [B. Taylor

o maiden may with her compare [Brailsfield

clasped It on her sweet, cold hand, [Prowning.

JOHN HENTHORN'S TRIAL.

From the Quiver (English) Magazina.

One by one the charges were read

aver. He, John Henthorn, stood

He was only a lad-just eighteen; he

Little Lucy breathed more freely,

lips; her thin face was paler than ev-

er, but her eyes were bright and anx-

over great masses of paper and parch-

own looked up at him.

brother off?"

only know she came and west [Lowell, Lake troutlets in a pool— [Rood.

he was a phantom of delight, And I was ble a foot?

One kies dear maid," I said, and

the shoot her ringlets round her

You hear them, O my heart i [Tos twelve at night, by the custle

Come back, come back !" she

Twas in the prime of summer

She blestme with her hand;

Most beautiful, most rare !

As dow-drops on a pink,

and so I won my Genevieve,

The fairest thing that ever grew-A treasure beyond price.

And walked in Paradise-

The precious golden link; I calmed har fears, and she was

clock, Heloved, we must part t

TIFFIN, OHIO, THURSDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 10, 1868.

"How were you to receive your property ?" "I agreed to call at the prisoner's lodgings, in Zebedce street.

"Did you call there?" "Yes, and heard from the landlady at the lad, and saw a fine, manly- that Mr. Henthorn had been arrest-

looking young fellow confronting ed. the whole court. In an instant a The counsel for the prosecution esson was taught to the young law- here asked a question. "Excuse me yer. Here was a youth, friendless Mr. Blenkinsopp, was it not rather a in a great city, and yet boldly keep- foolish thing to entrust such valuaing a good heart in the presence of a ble property to a total stranger?"

most crushing and cruel trial. The "Not when you have studied men sight lent fresh courage to the brief. and their faces as long as I have .-An honest man carries his character in his face. The watchmaker was called to prove

"Have you any counsel?"
"No, my lord," said John. that he sold the watch to Mr. Rlen-"Then, Mr. Fumblefrump, I think kinsopp about a month previously. A clerk from Mr. Blenkinsopp "Pardon me, my lord," said Ed- office was called to witness the nummund, rising, "the prisoner was not ber of notes, which had been drawn ed the grace of God." aware, but I am instructed by his from the bank early on the day be. Then they parted friends to undertake his defense."

His friends! John looked around entered in his private poeket book, in amazement. His friends | yes, the barrister had said his friends; but he Mr. Ebenetter Grant would gladly could not understand it; for he could have closed the trial at this stage, not see his little Lucy-standing by but his patience was doomed to further trial.

The case then commenced. The An inspetor in the detective force unsel for the prosecution called was called, and he gave evidence as his witnesses. The claimant of the to the character of Mr. Ebenezer Q. C., was married to Lucy Henthorn, cruits was commenced on the spot. shall see it again," or he would have articles, the waiter, the boots, and Grant, and in the course of it, a slight the bar-maid at the inn, were all history of the commercial traveler of the firm of Blenkinsopp & Hen- of a suitable age in the congregation called to prove that John Henthorn came to light. He was a traveler thorn; and a very happy wedding it but the firm for which he traveled ded that John had been in the habit was not to be found in the directory.

Mr. Blenkinsopp & Hentorn of a suitable age in thorn; and a very happy wedding it collisted forthwith.

Was, and people remarked that old Mr. Blenkinsopp looked the merriest "That Tarn of frequenting the "Blue Boar," in Before he left the court he was arthe hope of meeting with some em- rested on more than one charge, and bridegroom went away, and then it ployment, as the "Blue Boar," was a there was some talk of indicting was noticed that he coughed a good story is worth a quarter at any time. tondervous for persons seeking tu- him for perjury- tors, travelers, agents, etc. The John Henthorn was acquitted, of cleimant of the goods was described course, and he and little Lucy were ten.

mentioned articles in his possession, knowing them to have been stolen.—

He was only a lad—just eighteen; he were called to prove that the first been most affable and most prodigal relate, this man recently made his

person who read over these charges

mention his loss?"

Her little finger was laid upon her morning."

speak-that John was innocent; and street. though she knew-for she was near-

yers, who could prove that John had filed into the box. standing, and, being so small, she interest was roused; he was working a fee, declaring that the case was his of burglars. she passed unobserved to the corner for another; his own troubles were own, and Edmund Carew his barris-of the lawyer's seats. She watched forgotten; others beside himself were ter; it was not because he made the all their faces for a long time. Some friendless; it was a new joy to him to acquaintance of the senior partner of of them were busily engaged turning and some one whom he, helpless and an influential firm of city lawyers—I over great masses of paper and parchuseless, could be friend. He threw think the happy faces of the brother with their hands upon their fore-heads, briefiess barristers who were vigor, and the parchment-faced at-know that when he reached his loneworld, and how it was that "that another.

hands full of cases," and they "who chalent manner and his tone of su-like form seemed to move about them; could beat his head off at billiards, percilious indifference, as the young and when he fell asleep, he dreamed these unhappy and involuntarily idle be coquettish, and the waiter to be were gazing into his.

ing bitterly of his unprofitable life; committed.

public meetings; he gave them to the the kindlier manner. "Who is your brother, little wo prisoner to take charge of. risoner to take charge of.

John and his sister went home down the hive, instead of one enemy you make a thausand.

fortune had proved his success, and he was to go to Mr. Blenkinsopp's tomorrow, and commence his occupation as a clerk there at a fair salary "John," said little Lucy, as she related of tren. Peter Muhlenburg, tise, bade her brother good night, "I have whose ashes repose in the burying Br

thought of a nice text for to-day," "So have I. Lucy."
"What is yours, John?" "No, tell me yours first, Lucy."

And now yours, John."

of all the party till the bride and

over. He, John Henthorn, stood charged with having stolen a hand-some gold watch, four other articles of jewelry, and some bank notes, from Ebenezer Grant, commercial traveler; and he was charged on the second count with having the above mentioned articles in his possession, The bar-maid proved that the and notes; and Mr. Ebenezer Grant which he returned, as soon as emanommercial gentlemen and the pris- had taken a great deal of interest in cipated from the shaekles which euperson who read over these oharges in a hard, dry, matter-of-fact style, and then asked her brother—yes, though she could not hardly believe it, it was her own brother John, who stood there is the dock, between two policemas—asked her brother whether where he was guilty or not guilty.

She listened eagerly for John's reply. She saw his mouth open and make an ineffectual effort to form the words; at length, with a gasp it came, "No, sir, not that; but he gulleman first in the story, and examined the watch at taken a great deal of interest in the story, and examined the watch that led him for a century, to breathe and notes, and pronounced on the cherished air of his suit you. A single drop on your and taken a few glasses of spirits, and had gone at eight to bed, at the bar; that the commercial gentleman had taken a few glasses of spirits, and had gone at eight to bed, and to the open and then asked her brother—yes, though she could not hardly believe it, it was her own brother John, who story brother John, who steer John Henthorn had left the inn.

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meditating on the inequalities of the torneys nodded now and then at one ly chambers, they did not seem so lonely as usual, a fragrant memory densely stupid Fumblefrump had his Mr. Ebenezer Grant lost his non-seemed to be present; a frail fairy-

or any other gentlemanly employ-ment," were left brief-less. Among questions. The bar-maid ceased to his elbow, and two bright little eyes barristers, was one who had for fourteen years frequented the Courts, and
never met with that treasure—a

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He was a lone old man. He had a
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brief. He had no connection-no defense, and began by calling upon People thought him a stern old man; which he had been fortunate enough to witness, to some of the daily papers, and had received a few shillings for his trouble. But bit by bit his little capital—the careful, hard—and notes, and other articles, as his little capital—the careful, hard—and notes, and other articles, as his little capital—the careful, hard—and notes, and other articles, as his little capital—the careful, hard—and notes, and other articles, as his little capital—the careful, hard—and notes, and other articles, as his little capital—the careful, hard—and notes, and other articles, as his little capital—the careful, hard—and notes, and other articles, as his little capital—the careful, hard—and notes, and other articles, as his little capital—the careful, hard—and notes, and other articles, as his little capital—the careful, hard—and notes, and other articles, as his little capital—the careful hard—and notes, and other articles, as his little capital—the careful hard—and notes, and other articles, as his little capital—the careful hard—and notes, and other articles, as his little capital—the careful hard—and notes, and other articles, as his little capital—the careful hard—and notes, and other articles, as his little capital—the careful hard—and notes, and other articles, as his little capital—the careful hard—and notes, and other articles, as his little capital—the careful hard—and notes, and other articles, as his little capital—the careful hard—and notes, and other articles, as his little capital—the careful hard—and notes, and other articles, as his little capital—the careful hard—and notes, and other articles, as his little capital—the careful hard—and notes, and other articles, as his little capital—the careful hard—and notes, and other articles, as his little capital—the careful hard—and notes, and other articles, as his little capital—the capital—the careful hard—and notes, and other articles, as his little capital—the ca regularly to him when he was a lad, wards, if he has kept such an account, tooth brush and brushed his teeth .compulsory idleness and unavoidable cumstances under which he had in- his aunt when she was an invalid; done. With range of application without change of gentility with the industrious and trusted these articles to the prisoner? they did not know of that night when

the merry greeting—the crowing the had ever thought of, and went to his cared that the place of meeting he turned into the "Blue Boar" to get some the then thought of himself, Edmund Carew, returning to his lonely chambers with pale face and dejected spirbers with him. While there he discovbers with pale face and dejected spirbers with him. While there he discovbers with pale face and dejected spirbers with him. While there he discovbers with pale face and dejected spirbers with him. While there he discovbers with pale face and dejected spirbers with him. While there he discovbers with pale face and dejected spirbers with him. While there he discovbers with pale face and dejected spirbers with pale face a beautiful and permanental work

Embroidery and Ornamental Work

The GROVER & BAKER Sewing wn looked up at him.

"Will you make the Judge let my value behind him when he attended ed something without to draw forth

A Revolutionary Incident. One of the most thrilling reminis-

ground of the Old Trappe Church, and advertising is the staff of life in trade.

the war broke out, Muhlenburg was rector of a Protestant Episcopal you have a good stock of a meritoriforanke me, the Lord taketh me up. Sanday morning he administered the communion of the Lord's Supper "I have been young, and now am to his charge, stating that in the af-old, yet never saw I the righteous ternoon of that day he would preach forsaken, nor his seed begging their a sermon on "The duties men owe bread.' That's the text that came to their country." At the appointinto my mind when Mr. Blinkinsopp ed time the building was crowded the place of newspaper advertisetold me I could go to him as a clerk. with anxious listevers. The dis-men I remember our dear father's life, course was founded on a text from Lucy, and how he were himself out Solomon-"There is a time for every trying to help others, and how he always said that he could trust the sermon burned with patrictic fire; they hear, providence of God, because he knew every sentence and intonation told Bounce. t ber of notes, which had been drawn of the grace of God."

Then they parted for the night, what he was saying. Pausing a mof the preceeding year. Now see the robbery, and the number and little Lucy knelt beside her tiny ment at the close of his discourse, he where he is. bed in that dingy little room, and repeated the words of the text, and thanked God for His care, and pray- then, in tones of thunder, exclaimed: is like tearing out a dam because the There was a wedding some years stood before the congregation in mili- when he said, "Cast thy bread upon after this, when Edmund Carew, Esq., tary uniform. Drumming for re- the waters, and after many days thou

"That Tarnal Stuff."

To hear Gough tell the "drugger deal, and muttered to himself, and The story is a capital one, but it takes the man to tell it. This he does in some such words as these: A long, lean, gaunt Yankee entered a drug store and asked:

"Be you the drugger?" "Well, I s'pose so; I sell drugs." "Wasl, her you got any uv this mechanical contrivances. A few days are accuting as the gals put on their handkerchiefs?"

"Oh yes." "Waal, our Sal's gwine to be married, and she gin me a ninepence and told me to invest the hull amount in prisoner; and to the astonishment

got tired of him, and taking down a up: The dial-plate is of paper, and a bottle of hartshorn said :

gle being could he hail in acquaintance, yet he was not without experimany a man. Do you suppose he got ance, yet he was not without experimany a man. Do you suppose he got concing the homage and the respect up and smelt again, as the drunkard learned the Pentateuch by rote; and springers.

The Yankee down, as liquor has done and the respect up and smelt again, as the drunkard learned the Pentateuch by rote; and aprillation.

that the gentlemen ranged in rows about him, but kept his eyes fixed for he was hardly aware of that; he familiar to him, and half wishing means of displaying odds and cods of grave—in his fourth year. Accord before the Judge were all clever lawon the witnesses, as one by one, they had been interested in the case, and himself again among the suffering finery, and exhibiting one's tastes.—
vers. who could prove that John had filed into the box.

had forgotten himself; it was not beand wretched beings with whom his Was Conferred on the Representative stolen nothing; so she slipped down | Edmund Carew cross examined the causeMr. Blenkinsopp had compelled fate had been so long associated— principle that a good farmer treats from the crowd among which she was witnesses for the prosecution. His him to take one of the bank notes as well might he be called the patriarch a lamb, goslings, chickens, pigs, etc.

-viz: well fed and kept warm they would live and grow just as December. | well-eared-for as goslings live and for you to come home—three o'clock grow—and we never knew such a one in the morning; you, a respectable man to die. Dutch babies wear caps, and and father of a family." back upon your toil. In what re- how could any lady of taste have her ment; others; were sitting moodily his whole mind into the case, and he and sister whom he had befriended speet will your year's labor bear an baby look like a Dutch baby? Just approval when calmly examined? - so, and Dutch babies generally live, Can you honestly acquit yourself of laugh, and grow fat, for they are indolence and carelessness, and as "smothered in flannel" and feathers, one, as I came round the corner, two honestly take credit for enterprise, and are kept all in a sweat. or three times !" activity, and a desire for improve-ment? Your barns are full-your model artist exhibitions. The cover granary is heavy with grain—the them up, keep them warm and quiet, years bounty has followed a year's lebor, and if you possess the heart of a sturdy boys and girls. We treated man you will not forget the source our baby on the Dutch plan, and nov-

concerned, for your children; but Colonel Gumpey, as he trimmed a brief. He had no connection—no decless, and began by calling upon one to give him a start. His little fortune was ebbing slowly away. He had managed to pick up a few pounds in a variety of ways. He had some time a variety of ways. He had some times communicated the first intelligence of the state of the box poor John Heuthorn gave times communicated the first intelligence of the box poor John Heuthorn gave times communicated the first intelligence of the state of the box poor John Heuthorn gave to prove the leaned forward, broken up, and he had been sent to borhood better? What good news—the large of the state of the state of the leaned forward, broken up, and he had been sent to borhood better? What good news—the large of the large of gence of an appalling accident, bed, and Mr. Blenkensopp's voice precise kindness, and sharp, prudent, papers do you provide for your fami. hearn him talk, but 'twau't so much ly? Do you lay out as much money as his ginerosity that tuck me. He for books as you do for tobacco? In had a kinder careless way like, that looking forward to the next year, you kept him from gettin' rich. He nevought to mark out your personal er seemed to think what things cost. course by good resolutions, and your I was cumin up the Hudson river earned savings of a loving father, the own. He deposed to having given by the side of his sick auut, who had business course by a definite plan of along with him once, and in the No Fastening of the Seams vicar of a little country living—dwindied away. He was thinking with

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farmer should know beforehand a washin our faces and slickin our his head between his hands-think- the robbery was alleged to have been Bible, which his aunt had read so everything he means to do; and after- har in the cabin, and he took out a And no Waste of Thread. be contrasted his own position of Would be tell the Court the cir- and which he read so regularly to that he can tell anything he has I didn't see no other tooth-brush around, so I borrowed his'n. And Sleighing for the young and gay, after I had used it I handed it back Yes. He was summoned on the the steranessof the aunt had forsakes and warm fire-sides for the aged, ate to him, and what do you think? Why grateful toil of the day-laborer. He Yes. He was summoned on the the steronessof the aunt had forsakes and warm fire sides for the aged, are to him, and what do you think? Why pictures the rough-handed man red day he spoke of to attend a large and her, and the story of a loving Savior's what are now most thought of the continuous that the story of a loving Savior's what are now most thought of the continuous that are now most thought of the story of a loving Savior's what are now most thought of the continuous that the story of a loving Savior's what are now most thought of the continuous that the story of a loving Savior's what are now most thought of the continuous that the story of a loving Savior's what are now most thought of the continuous that the story of a loving Savior's what are now most thought of the continuous that the story of a loving Savior's what are now most thought of the continuous that the story of a loving Savior's what are now most thought of the continuous that the story of a loving Savior's what are now most thought of the continuous that the story of a loving Savior's what are now most thought of the continuous that the story of a loving Savior's what are now most thought of the continuous that the story of a loving Savior's what are now most thought of the continuous that the story of a loving Savior's what are now most thought of the continuous that the story of a loving Savior's what are now most thought of the continuous that the story of the continuous that the turning from his work—tired, but important meeting in the City. He death had laid hold upon her heart, and the comforts of life, should remem—the comforts of life, should remem—And I spose next day he went and juice into the fireplace, at the other end of the room.

An epigram, by Tom Moore, on a politician, suggests a kind of specu-lation which might be very profitable in these days :

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mention his loss?"

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The police constable 112 Z was called spoil.

"When he was young, and his father are police constable 112 Z was called spoil.

"Ance, yet he was not without experimant and smelt again, as the drunkard the Fentateuch by rote; and are fourteen months was perfectly acquainted with the Old and New Seleves and doubling up his fist, he Tostaments. At two years of ago he Tostaments. At two years of ago he Tostaments. at fourteen months was perfectly acquainted with the Old and New Testaments. At two years of ago he was as familiar with ancient history as the most erudite authors of antiquity. Sansom and Danville only could compete with him in geographical knowledge; Cicero would have tous—no, not so much anxious as watchful and eager. She knew now —for she had heard her brother —for she had her brother —for she had sold the little furniture in —for she had her brother While these witnesses were being where they lived, and he had come confounded with a thousand other Something Sensible about Babies. cal knowledge; Cicero would have thousand other being where they lived, and he had come confounded with a thousand other some by though she knew—for she was nearly famished—how sorely John might have been tempted by necessity, yet John's word had been passed, and John was innocent.

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wore out the sheath.' Mr. Toot, coming home one night was met at the door by his wife. "Pretty time of night, Mr. Toot,

"Tisn't three-it's only one." "My word, Mr. Toot, you're drunk. It's three in the morning. I say, Mrs. Toot, I heard it strike

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